THE MEMPHIS APPEAL. Terms of Superspiien. DAILY. One room, one war, by mail. me only, one month, to

WEEKLY.

GALLAWAY & KEATING. serintered at the Postsillee at Men

plus, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter. MEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY, : : OCTORER, 23, 1881 INDICATIONS. the the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, fair weather, weatherly winds, lower barometer, station-

any or higher temperature.

CANDINAL MANNING, of England, is said he survives the latter.

for membership of the St. Louis Cotton Exchange. Just where the significance comes in however, is not explained.

THE proprietors of the Century Magor have issued a life-size portrait of Dr. H. land, a photograph from the original cray. drawing, showing nearly the full face and pars of the shoulders. Considered only as words." The likeness is an admirable one, and will be warmly welcomed by Dr. Hol-

correspondent from Arkausas City, which he to his satisfaction at least, dispeupie.

Headrickson, pustor of the Baptist Church city, and at the time of his death was dowers more levely. sectiate editor of the Boptist, printed in Mounthis. Deceased had been in bad health | THE RIGHT TO HAVE THE MISSISfor some time, and had just returned from Hot Springs, whither he had gone with a has so richly earned by a life of labor in the improving the Mississippi river. the mouraful rites.

Another dispatch, from Aurora, Illinois,

Giroses and the Olsons.

In reading the many divorce scandals reported by the newspapers, bald-headed backeors and antiquated spinsters congrutuenjoy a pleasing state of single-blessedness. neleed, marriage is becoming a mockery and railroads in the East, and elsewhere, regard ing the oppressed of other nations, we must a farce. When our fullers and mothers were united in wedlock the announcement was almost invariably accompanied by the hackneyed line: "The silken fetters that bind two willows harsts?" Per hard. The restriction of commerce on the bands of the feedal ages are held up as exfilling hearts." But over the marriage Mississippi, are sparing no effort to prevent notices of the present day ought to be placed | Congress from making the appropriations that in large capitals, "Yoked, but Not Mated." In are required. Some of the most important ther days men and women took each other and influential of the Eastern papers are confor better or for worse. They considered themselves linked together for life, and a divorced to any efficient grant of Congressional aid. Penitentiary. When men combine and concouple were under the ban of society. But All this opposition, this array of adverse inin these modern days, when divorce is made lerests, this clamor against the claim that a and demand a division of property, they are easy and respectable, men and women engage in matrimony as an experiment, and for the nations, should receive ample nations the contract can dissolve the and available, should arouse a determined irm with as much case as a disgrantled spirit among all the people of the Mississippi This is evidenced by the many divorce scandals which are shocking to the morality of the country. The testimony taken in the those States vigorously assert and defend two latter are harmless in their rant, while

Christianey divorce has revealed hus their claims, and they will be victorious over the former are bold and audacious robbers. manity in its most revolting phase. It all opposition, shows most conclusively that there was a conspiracy to destroy the young wife, and the wrath of public opinion has concentrated on the head of the Michigan ass, who has heretofore been regarded as a fool, but now shudder. This detested monster is only by a tissue off falsehoods fabri- devil-fish has made its appearance on land but another addition to the list of failures lulu,

onning the integrity of his wife, CARDINAL MANNING, of England, is said neglect. The New York paper value of Valley, and the St. Louis Convention should turers sailed from pleasant Genoa, and now. to be the most able divine and diplomatist in accounts of booms, and now, the Church in Rome, and he is spoken of in his wife, and it is sickening to read them. Voice public sentiment by urging Congress to as we write, they are battling with the locthe Church in Rome, and he is spoken of the Church in the Old World as the These three scandals in high life will do make the necessary appropriations to these flow, and shivering in their garments of tholic circles in the Old world as the lines three standard in the probable successor of Leo in the event that much toward confirming what has often been rivers, and condemning those who seek by skins beneath the blasts of a winter whose asserted-that obscure men make the best It is regarded as quite significant in St. men are to blame, for no true husband would to the sea through the South Pass. The daring accomplish some strange discovery that It is regarded as quite significant in St. men are to braine, for no true husband would be a significant in St. men are to braine, for no true husband would be a significant in St. levis commercial circles that R. S. Hayes, permit a mother-in-law to come between him monopolies are hydra-headed; as fast as one will stagger the world with wonder? sr. Vice-President of the Gould Southwestern and a loving wife. No good man would sac-Railroad system, Colonel A. A. Talmage, rifice an innocent wife to gratify spoiled Hercules slew the serpent of many heads, so M. Hoxie, General Manager of the Iron affection, could have molded his young wife lies. The first business in hand is to check-M. Hoxie, General Manager of the Iron affection, could have moded his young wife many citizens of Tennessee suffer Mountain and International and Great into a part of himself. A woman will be made the railroad monopolies, which were their attention to be drawn from the real in-Mountain and International and Great into a part of line a part of Northern, and Captain Henry Lowery, or proud of a manufacture made the Consolidated Barge line, have applied but she will not love him more on that actreats her with tenderness is her only hero, home. It is a very exceptional woman up and pulling down the various branches of several of the newspapers, published in Tenwho will not be all she can to a kind husan exceptionary one specimen of the art of band, and a very exceptional woman who than twenty years ago a laborer named Anwill not be very disagreeable when she drews discovered a new process of refining to the immediate future that lies before the finds herself neglected. Woman, with all petroleum, and in connection with a clerk State. To lighten public burdens and bring her wealth of love, cannot love the man named Rockefeller, started the Standard Oil prosperity, immigration, is the expedient America, and it will be welcomed for its suband it will be welcomed for its sub-

In many homes where the writings of makes no enter to make he mappy.

He laborer, from the student to the street ped- of the Northeastern States that now and Howe, of Wisconsin, for Attorney-Ge happy in their domestic relations are more diar, is forced to pay from fifty to ninety per almost monopolize it. Thousands are ral. There is evidently some guessing, howto blame than their wives. Desiring the cent above the normal price for his oil; and hurrying to our shores, and our scents land many friends, and they are legion in world's applause, absorbed in themselves, hev are careless of the little world at home, ers of the Standard company. Of the 650,- to win the stream of immigration this way, If they would throw away ambition and cul-livate the heart instead of striving for fame are annually produced in our counthere appeared a letter written by an occahome circle, bestowing more joy than place through the Standard company. On a nor- ceiving all the information about lands and wherein Mr. J. P. Jones, Clerk of Desha and power can ever give. Genius, to fulfill mal capital of \$2,000,000 the company pay employment which he finds in the West, or sunty, Arkansos, is alluded to in a manner its blessed mission, which is to inspire and the reverse of complimentary. Mr. Jones impart a joyons and exalted life, must be of which is extorted from the earnings of the papers urge that organized efforts should be and a long reply (too long for publication), united with the spiritual, the loving and the poor. Of the hundreds of oil refineries made to render all our advantages availtender, and all the sweet beauties they sanctify. ball a dozen have been dismantled or are aged, that mineral lands should be worked. a matter of regret that space cannot be emotions that make home shappy—and he now run by the Standard company. The and that efforts should be made to extend in this paper for the reply as sent, but stood solitary and alone, in sadness and sor- question naturally arises: How could such a the commerce of the State. These are all the Affrest will, in justice to our correspond- row, amid the ruins of the social images perfect monopoly grow in so short a time? very good things, and if at their conventions ent, state that for several years he has filled that lay in fragments at his feet. Napoleon The answer is, mainly by the assistance of the citizens will give practical instructions and the positions in Deska county, and was as devoid of heart as the cocked kat he railway corporations. The New York Centro to their representatives what public steps a try gave satisfaction as a man could wore. He had no love for the tender enplaced in his peculiar position. Mr. Jones dearments of home. Gladly would be have company for seventy-five cents per barrel, plishment, and will themselves persons a reduced Republican, but has never found exchanged the songs of the sea, which rever- while it charged other refiners \$1.45 per bar- ally labor to carry out the bleas they ar grouple in giving the heavy official bond berated as a wailing dirge through the rel. At one time the New York Central car- advocate, no doubt excellent results maired of him as cierk. This, when as is gloom of desolation at St. Helena, for all kerwa, the principal property-holders the love he had sacrificed. But he the absurd rate of ten cents per barrel, and out these objects by adopting laws in the county are Democrats, should prove was wanting in the exence of love—that returned the empty barrels free of charge, prescribing the rate of interest for money, or that he is not entirely objectionable to that love which reaches through the darkest The Pennsylvania Railroad contracted with securing to individuals the possession of It is with profound regret that the Ap- If we would make the world purer and hap- lar for every barrel which was carried over at Juckson, in this State, which sad event | lected divorces will be frequent, and married tak place in that town on the 21st. Dr. life will be often robbed of its enchanting Headrickson was just before the war broke visiting of the joyous and glorious fancies

SIPPI IMPROVED. We this morning publish a letter free riew to recuperation. But it was not to be, Hon, Randall L. Gibson, Senator-elecand a good man has gone to the reward he from Louisiana, upon the subject of years the West has been paying tribute to advantages of immigration, are all as observice of the Master. He leaves a daughter, in its moderate compass the whole Mrs. Hoskiss, of this city, and a large circle question is admirably stated, and objecof devoted triends. The remains will arrive tions satisfactorily answered. Our readers at the Memphis and Charleston depot at 11 will find it worth a careful perusal. With stockholders of the roads themselves. We lock this morning, and the funeral will the facts it supplies in their minds, they will have heard of the bushwhackers during the take place at half-past 2 o'clock this after- clearly understand on what strong ground war who reduced stealing to such a fine art n and Dra Teascale and Venable performing the appeal that is to be made to Congress that they frequently not only stole the upon the subject is based. On Wednesday contents of a cooking-stove, but also stole next the Mississippi River Improvement the red-hot stove. The monopolies have re-Convention will meet, and the reader in duced theft to such a science that they can wherever the South is concerned, was possession of the statements made in Mr. at any time steal from the stockholders a sever made so plainly apparent as in its Gibson's letter will be able to estimate railroad running through several States. e of the 17th, when, in its editorial col- intelligently the proceedings that will These monopolies have massed the entire mus, it published an account of the "terrific occur on that occasion. We emphasize our telegraph lines of the country, and compel mel with pocket-knives" that recently oc- invitation to our readers to make them. the people to pay dividends upon \$80,000,000 curred in Columbus, Georgia. In the course selves acquainted with the centents of of watered stock, when it is known that it is narrative it takes care to step aside to this letter, because Memphis has a strong did not cost \$20,000,000 to build all the lines make its usual standerous and venomous interest in the question of improvethrust at the South. "They fell to carring ment on account of the increase in each other in true Georgia fashion." In the river commerce it would secure, and also be- lies now in control of the telegraph lines. ame issue of the Tribune there is a dispatch cause of the increased safety from sloods. They have been constructed out of the sur-Carlinville, Illinois, which states that - that improvement would impart to territory plus earnings, and the excessive charges Nouts knocked Biggs down, when the barkeeper | that supplies cotton to the Memphis market. ered. The next moment Biggs drew his re-and shot Noutz through the hoart, killing. It is those lands that bring us our best long been issued to represent their supposed values staple cotton that would be benefited, the and the people are compelled to pay interest cotton from the "bottoms," the excellence of apon their own money to the devil-fish which ppears in the same column, to the effect which has done so much to give the Memphis continues to suck their life-blood. Steam cotton market its high character. The im- and electricity in the hands of the monopoportance and the justice of the claims for Mississippi improvement, and the propriety of Congress making the appropriations neccasary to accomplish it, will be clear to the radically wrong when men can begin life We make no comment. We know, and readers of Mr. Gibson's letter. Those without capital and, although never creating Matill ought to know-and would know if claims, however, have many a powerful op- a penny of wealth, accomulate, by approprihe would travel far enough from his igno- porent. Such is the importance of the navirance and prejudice—that men are alike the gation of the Mississippi, that the passage world over; that criminals are to be found of Western wheat, in the barges with which old. The people upon whom verywhere, but that the sum of society in | we have become familiar, from the rich all ages and places is good men and good fields of the West, on its way to Europe, is women, law-abiding and God-fearing. We one of the principal reasons why the people and furnish them with works of art, to the refuse to judge the people of Illinois by the of New York State are agitating the onestion of making navigation on the have sympathized with and succored the op-Erie canal as free from tell pressed of other nations, and they intend

as navigation on the Missiscippi. now to free themselves from similar enslave-ment. The condition of poor Ireland has a monopoly of the shipment of the Western excited our commiseration, and her monopogrown wheat for European ports, find, or suppose they find, that uninterrupted Mississipp. navigation will take trade from them. The

that either party al aid to render its advantages fully effective Valley in defense of their right to consideration. Ten States border the Mississippi, Let

No one can read Victor Hugo's description

the devil-fish without an involuntary stands before the country as a villain. Two seen when washed ashore and left by the years ago Congressman Clark, of Missouri, receding thie, which it is too stupid to fol- for the ship Jeannette, that left our shores ter Konrad, Fred Vaughan and Charles Ritier, them for their call. He said that he would married an excellent lady of Washington City. Returning home a few days since, he frightful thing produces such repugnance, of the north pole, If Americans could were caught by a slide, and before there. City. Returning home a few days since, he found that his spoiled children had got tired of the interloper, and the affectionate father channeled traducing his wife with a view of commenced traducing his wife with a view of potting rid of her. Mrs. Clark has published wetter and object so abhorrent. But the devil-fish only attacks its victing in water.

The Returning home a few days since, he frightful thing produces such repugnance, of the north pote, it americans could discover Livingstone, when lost in the wilds of the interloper, and the affectionate father of the interloper, and the affectionate father could be due on were sufficated. The corrollar could be due on twee sufficated to the could be due on twee sufficated. The corrollar could be due on twee sufficated. The corrollar could be due on twee sufficated to the could be due on twee sufficated. The corrollar could be due on twee sufficated to the could be due on twee sufficated to the could be due on twee sufficated. The corrollar could be due on twee sufficated to the could be due on twee sufficated. The could be due on twee suff a card in reply to the charges of her husband, and woe to the persecutor and defiler, Congressman Clark, for the facts will no doubt reveal that he is another Christian to the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood to the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood to the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh, and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and while they are sucking the blood of the fiesh and when it seizes its viction the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and nothing can be heard of the north pole, and tiancy, seeking to destroy his wife of life the mouth is devouring the flesh. The waters that roll around the pole? Or is she termoon on the steamer Australia for Hono-the

cated for the occasion. And now we have in the shape of monopolies, and has fastened and calamities, her people perishing amid the Edwin Booth divorce scandal. This its forbidding tegtacles and its predacious crashing icobergs, with the everlasting snow man seems to think that the mantle of Ed- claws upon the laboring classes of the counwin Forrest has fallen upon his shoulders, try, whose life-blood it is sucking. The Ameradventurous men are searching from Behrwin Forrest has ranch upon his should be and, in order to imitate the example of his lican people must awaken to the dangers that ling's Straits to the Siberian shore for the With the President to Secure Places in great model, he, too, separates from his wife. threaten them from the existence of the Jeannette, another expedition has started great model, no, too, separates from the purity gigantic monopolies in their midst. They that may, in its turn, have to be sought for of her character and a blameless life, that have already slumbered too long. The in the same manner. This time the men of her character and a manner. This time the men her brutal husband dare not adopt the inamous tactics to which Christianical few hands. This is so antagonistic field of their explorations, however, is not The Silent Man Stands Up for Tyner, But to the principles upon which our Govern- the Arctic, but the Antarctic sea. Crossing puning the integrity of his whe. But ment is founded, that the people who are the line, and leaving behind them Cape his methods are equally as covaring behind them Cape contemptible, for he proposes to get rid of robbed and fleeced must unite to counteract. Horn, they will plunge into the solitudes of his wife by falling back upon that convenent pretext, a mother-in-law. Booth's deser- at St. Louis on Wednesday next, should gloom is more severe and extensive than tion of his wife is as cruel, cold and heart- sound the alarm-proclaim in a voice of around the northern pole. There volcanoes ess as the abandonment of Josephine by thunder against the monopolies which have mingle with the rugged summits of the vast Napoleon. Mrs. Booth is a hopeless invalid. fastened themselves upon the labor of the leebergs, and light up with horrid glare the Her recovery is an impossibility, and Mrs. country. The free and unobstructed naviga- weird darkness of the unbroken polar night. McVicker, the mother-in-law-always the tion of the Mississippi river and its tributa- and tinge with blood-red reflections the McVicker, the mother-in-law-always the control of the death of the devil-fish who white ridges of the snow that enwraps all, ited her daughter until she heard of her have prospered on the sweat and labor of the and hides the rigid rocks and the frozen sea neglect. The New York papers contain full horny-handed producers of the Mississippi beneath its impenetrable veil. The advenmisrepresentations to belittle what has al- cold blisters like fire. When will the world husbands. In all three of these cases the ready been accomplished toward an outlet hear tidings of their struggles? Will their is children, and Christiancy, by kindness and must the American people slay the monopocount. Give a woman love, appreciation, ed into so many Trojan horses, which the divide the payment among a larger number kindness, and her affection and devotion are capitalists of the country use to destroy the of citizens, or among a larger amount of supreme. The man who loves her and people. It is no wonder that such men as property, or both. Lowtax rate will become Peter Cooper, Jeremiah S. Black and Judge operous if a diminished number of citizens her only king that can rule the kingdom of Reagan, of Texas, have become alarmed and have to pay them. More citizens are leavher heart and home. In nine cases out of unite in warning the people of the steady ing the State this fall than it is pleasant to ten, it is a man's own fault, if he loses the and andacious encroachments of the monop- think about; yet the fact is one that should ten, it is a man's own fault, if he loses the and and actous encroachments of the monopaffections of his wife and is unhappy at olies. The railroad monsters are building lead to profound reflection. We observe that

industry just as their cupidity dictates. Less nessee, are discussing these questions, and all this extra amount goes into the full coff- can mingle with them as they arrive. But over \$10,000,000 in annual dividends, most be will not come to Tennessee. Other newswhich existed in our country in 1866, all but able; that manufactures should be encourried the Standard oil more than 130 miles at | will occur. But they will never work

HOW TENNESSEE CAN PROSPER.

High tax and low tax are still shibboleths

THE IRISH SITUATION

Convulse the Island.

Country-No Serious Demonstra-

tion of Popular Anger as Yet.

at Kingstown to-day.

A Land League meeting projected at Pon

Council, next Tuesday, that the freedom of the city of Dublin be conferred on Parnell.

ecame detached and no explo

result of a quarrel.

Michigan.

eral more arrests have been made un-

indignation meeting, under the aus

Killed in New Mexico.

was yesterday killed by Luke Warden; the

Arrest of a Bank Robber.

To Jail Without Ball

NEW HAVEN, October 22.—This more

the Malley case, Justice Booth rendered a

Capture of a Tennessee Artillerist.

JEFFERSONVILEE, IND., October 22.-To-

to arrest Archie Johnson, a murderer and gitive from justice from Clarksville, Ten-

CHICAGO, October 22.-Judge Gorry

NEW YORK, October 22.-The noted bank burglar Marks was arrested here to-day for the robbery of a financial institution in

allowed to enter.

ment of the Troubles Which

clouds, breathes a purer air, and lives a life the Standard company to double its rates property that of right have become the prophigher and nobler than more love of self. for oil, and to pay to the Standard one dol erty of their creditors. There is plenty of chromicles the death of Rev. Dr. C. R. pier, we must cultivate the affections and a its lines, either for the Standard or for other law fails fully to protect it. With laws that love for home. So long as the heart is neg refiners. As a consequence of the special will secure capital its income, with disposinew antages given the Standard company by tions to pay the laborer liberally for his toil. the interested militare and monopolies the Stand- with facilities afforded for mining, with enard company has been made a monopoly. A couragement extended to manufacturing paster of the First Baptist Church in that make the stars more beautiful and the president of one of the railroad monopolies, enterprises, with taxation fairly divided bewhich was built by the Government and the tween agriculture and commerce, and with an hard earnings of the taxpayer, can seat him- avoidance of the narrow, greedy spirit that self at Omaha, and with the arrogance and grasps at everything but is willing to give give the information called for, was laid on the table, and the Senate went into executive power of a sceptered king, dictate the tariff nothing, Tennessee will flourish as well as which the produce of the country must pay | Michigan or Minnesota, Commerce, mannfor transportation across the continent. For factures, improved habits of agriculture, the these railroad monopolies. These railroad tainable by Tennessee as by any other State, monopolies not only destroy the business of and if Tennessee gets less of these blessings the men whose hard earnings contributed to than others, it is because she does not use the their construction, but they also rob the same effort and pursue the same wise policy as those who have them abundantly. Not Very Flattering for a Speedy Ad-

in the United States. There has been but very little actual money paid out by the monopo levied upon the public. Their stock has

lies have been a curse to the people, who are made poorer while the monopolis become suddenly rich. There is something and a member of the Charleville (Cork) branch of the Land League. A jar containing powder was thrown into the house of the manager of Lord Erne's estate at Ballindrit, County Donegal. The fuse dollars before they are forty years vultures prey are determined no longer to furnish fast trotting horses, build fine houses men who rob them. The American people now to free themselves from similar enslave-THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. lies, in the shape of tyrannical landlords, have

aroused our just indignation. But hereafter our charity must begin at home. Before aidamples of arbitrary and excessive taxers or the commerce which passed through their domains. But it has been reserved for the monopolies to reduce robbing to a science. Western river, that may be made a highway punished as outlaws, and when the tramp ings of hunger, or a cast-off garment to hide his nakedness, he is hustled into the penitentiary; but the more the monopolists steal, the more they become gentlemen. These devil-fish are more to be dreaded than the citizens, Representatives and Senators of the Communists and the Agrarians, for the

> an equal division of their stolen plunder, but the devil-fish steal only for themselves. ADVENTURES LOST AND STARTING.

They have not even the liberality of the

Agrarians, who are generous enough to make

GRANT PUTTING IN the Cabinet for His Friends

and Henchmen.

With a Good Show of Final

nal Court to-day Judge Cox assigned as asso-ciate counsel in the Guiteau case Lehigh oinson, of Washington, An Indication of Stalwartism Gentlemen who were present at last night's nference with the President are silent as what took place, but the natural conclusion that the Cabinet was the matter discussed. is stated that the President invited thos were to meet him, and as they were all Stalwarts it is concluded that Stalwartish will prevail in the new Cobinet.

The Fight Typer is Making. A session of the Cabinet is being held senator Jones's residence this afternoon. I stated that First-Assistant-Postmaster-General Tyner has prepared a long statement of the action taken by him in the Star-route contracts. This statement Tyner will present to the President next Monday. The Christiancy Case. In the Christiancy divorce case to-day

harles Goodman, of New York, corrobe rated the statement of Miss Mary Chamber lain about her visit to Washington; of he meeting Giro in the hall of the residence of Mrs. Christiancy; her visit to the St. James Hotel with Giro: their return to Cl cy's house, and her return to New York in npany with Goodman. Dudley and His Friends. The opponents of the confirmation of Mr udley have given up the fight, and admir

ators refused to put themselves in the onfirmation by a large majority.

Mr. Dudley was confirmed by a decided najority. The opposition was weak. The thern Democrats voted for him. Will Longstreet Get There?

It is now stated with considerable poveness that only two Cabinet nomi will be made at the present session of the Senate, and that they will be Morgan, o New York, for Secretary of the Treasery ever, about this, for it does not seem to om Presidential authority. A prominent Republican who backs Longstreet maintains that Longstreet's friends have pretty good assurance that he will be nominated for a

Cabinet position. Grant Getting in His Work. General Grant, it is rumored, brought ie President information of Morgan' willingness to accept the Secretaryship of the Treasury. It is also said that General Grant pushing General Beal for Secretary of Var; but as to all Cabinet matters Gran intains his characteristic reticence. On me point, however, he is not reticent, Assistant-Postmaster-General Typer, and his sympathy with Typer in his p is sympathy with Typer in his present fight o retain his position. Typer had another which was arranged for him by Grant.

Howgate's Troubles Thickening. Captain Howgate to-day entered a pleaot guilty to the charge of embezz was committed to jail in default co ooo bail, his counsel promising, however o come into court with securities next Moday. During the argument in the case as t the amount of bail to be required the District-Attorney said: "The amount embezzled, as

Proceedings in the Senate. The President pro tem, laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury in response to a resolution adopted March 24th, calling for a complete list of all the books, papers, pamphlets, etc., published by the various de March, 1789, to March, 1881. The communication, which states that the records of the Treasury Department fail to

the Senate adjourned. Confirmed. The Senate confirmed W. W. Dudley, Indiana, Commissioner of Pensions; Robert Crowell, of Minnesota, Deputy-Sixth Auditor; John Cromb, of Minnesota, Register of the Land Office at Crookstown, Minnesota; George W. Wilkinson, of Nebraska, Indian Agent at Omaha and Winnebago Agency, Nebraska; Frank M. Tracy, Postmaster St. Joseph, Missouri: Captain Montgomer Secard, Chief of Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department; Captain John Walker, Chief Bureau of Navigation; Commodores James H. Shotts and James W. A. Nicholson, Rear Admirals; Captains Samuel R. Franklin, Edward Y. McCauley and John P. Dakroft,

A Cabinet Officer's Opinion. A member of the present Cabinet said this morning that his opinion was, that President would appoint all his Cabinet now He said all the members of the present Cab-inet who have to go out are anxious to get DUBLIN, October 22.-There were two more rests to-day under the Coercion act. A troop-ship with two battalions arrived out immediately as Attorney-General Mac-Veagh, and they have so informed the Presinent, and have urgently requested him to re lieve them as soon as he conveniently can This Cabinet officer also said he believed that Longstreet would go in the new Cabinet roy yesterday was suppressed.
The rules relative to doctors' visits to the and he had heard that Secretary Lincoln would be Attorney-General in the new Cabimprisoned suspects have been modified.

Walsh and Simpson, suspects, have been seleased from Kilmainham on account of ill net. He also believes that Ex-Governor Morgan will be Secretary of the Treasury. There is a report that Howe will only hold the Attorney-General's office until December, and that he will then be transferred to another rick are occupied by police. Members are The Bishops and clergy of County Kildare department. This report is based on the sup position that only Cabinet officers will be ap have adopted a resolution indorsing Arch-bishop Croke's letter. E. Dwyer Gray will move, in the Town

An Interesting Document. Annexed is the text of an unpublished letter from General Washington to Euron Von Steuben, read to-night at the reception given der the Coercion act, including the secretary to our German guesta:

ANNAPOLIS, December 23, 1780 ly Dear Baron: Although I have taken frequent opportunities a public and private, of acknowledging your great al, attention and abilities in perform s of your office, yet I wish to make pices of the Pomeroy (County Tyrone) branch of the Land League yesterday, dis-persed quietly on the summons of a Magis-trate, who was accompanied by a large force that I should rejoice if it should ever be in my power to serve you more essentially than by expressions of regard and affection, but in the meantime, I am persuaded that you will not be displeased with this farewell token of my sincere friendship and esteem for you. This is the last letter that I shall write while I continue in the service of my country. The hour of my resignation is fixed at 12 o'clock to-day after which I shall be a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac, where I shall be glad to embrace you, and testify my great esteem and consideration. I am, my dear Baron, etc., GEORGE WASHINGTON." LAS VEGAS, October 22.-John Webber

The Ninth Massachusetts. The officers of the Ninth Massachusetts inignantly deny the reported misconduct of to Yorktown and during their stay in camp. to Yorktown and during the sany knowledge General Hancock also denies any knowledge General Hancock also denies any knowledge or any part of it, and had heard no comof it. On the contrary, he thought James Malley, jr., over to the Superior Court for the murder of Jennie Cramer. Application for ball refused. hat the regiment was as well disciplined as any body of men at the celebration. The regiment is composed almost entirely of Democrats, many of them being Irish-Americans, There were three ock electors with officers complain of some insula to the regiment while in Virginia, and that vere stoned last night while passing through

ison drew a revolver and fired Grant this afternoon, and made a fine apat Clishorn three times, the bullets passing | pearance, through his clothing. Clishorn fired at Johnson, two bullets taking effect in his left A delegation of Southern R-publicans, representing seven States and headed by Governor Hawkins, of Tennessee, called upon the President this afternoon. They requested him to place in his Cabinet some true repre-sentative of Southern Republicanism, and to select for Federal officers men of the same can Convention will also doubtless renominate him, this being his third term, states can be wrested from the Democrats in which he has been the unanimous choice of both parties, an honor never before congiven to faithful Republicans. These were anybody for any position here. Communists, or Revolutionists, said to be Tennessee, Virginia, North Cart-lina and Florida. They did not name any met again to-day, but, except for some evil one for the Cabinet, but would be well satis-specches and incendiary resolutions, did nothing worthy of note. . . . Three men, Pe-

records are far behind, and the business of the office seriously crippled. He also asks for better salaries for the present force than are now paid. Altogether about fifty additional clerks of all classes are asked for, the most important increase being a deputy commissioner at a salary of \$3000. Three inspectors of the Surveyor-General and dis-trict land officers are also required, at a sal-

ary of \$3000 each. Garfield Memorial Hospital. The fellowing appeal from the Executive ommittee of the "National Garfield Memo-ial Hospital" has just been issued, addressed to pastors throughout the United States, and to pastors throughout the United States, and recommended with singular unanimity by the representative clergymen of every denomination in Washington:

Washington, October 22, 1881.
The Executive Committee, charged with the work of establishing at the capital of the Unitedates a National Garfield Memorial Hospital, being the most enduring and beneficial monumer of the memory of our late President, whose life was WASHINGTON, October 22,-In the Crimi do therefore appeal to all pastors, and sugn Saturday and Sanday. November 5th and the nearest available days, be set apart for dis-inses and a collection in all their places of wor-p throughout the land, in aid of this fund, and at all contributions be forwarded to Hon. James illan, Treasurer of the United States, wh GEN. W. T. SHERMAN, Chairman, Henry Wise Garnett and Benj. G. Loveley, C. esponding Secretaries. We, the understrued, pastors of the vari

> bove appeal, and recommend it to the favor ction of all religious bodies of this nation. REV. FREDERICK POWERS, REV. JOHN PARTON,
> Presbyterian Church,
> REV. WILLIAM PARES,
> Protestant Episcopal Church,
> REV. FATHER F. E. BOYLE, REV. J. H. CUTHBERT, REV. B. PEYTON BROWN. Methodist Church.
> Methodist Church.
> REV. J. SAMUELS.
> Hebrew Orthodox Church.
> REV. GEORGE BUTLER.
> Lutheran Church. REV. RUSH R. SHIPPES REV. J. E. RANKIN, nal Church REV. JOSEPH FOX, REV. ALEXANDER KENT. REV. ALEXANDER KENT,
> Universalist Church,
> REV. LOUIS STERN,
> Hébrew Reformed Church,
> REV. PHILIP T. HALL,
> Methodist Protestant Church,
> REV. A. W. PITZER,
> Prosbyterian (South) Church,
> REV. W. P. HARRISON,
> Methodist (South) Church,

Reformed Episcopal Church Minor Mention. Blaine and Assistant-Secretar nied by our foreign guests, ar rived this afternoon. Attorney-General MacVeagh has appe Walter Q. Dividge Assistant Prosecuting-At-torney to assist District-Attorney Corkhill Register Bruce, of the Treasury, has

REV. ARTHUR FOSTER

eived a special invitation by telegraph to ttend the Mississippi Improvement River Convention, as an honorary guest, The Treasury investigation report will no e sent to the Senate until Monday. Ac-ompanying it will be the explanatory state-Assistant-Secretary Upton and Brief-Clerk Powers.

The appropriation to meet the expe transferring gold bars from the New York assay office to the Philadelphia mint for oinage is exhausted. The Director of the Mint had to refuse to make a transfer to-day n account of lack of funds. The President has nominated John Kaine, of Wisconsin, as Appraiser at the port of Milwaukee, to fill a vacancy, and dward F. White, of California, as Coiner f the United States Mint at San Francisco The reductions of service on the Star and

limit, and it is thought at the Postoffice De-partment that further material reduction The reductions already made have resulted n saving \$525,000 per annum to the Gov-A circular relative to the transit of mer charged in the indictment, is \$91,000. The indictment does not cover all the charges of embezzlement. I do not think I am violating any confidence in saying that the Grand Love, has already indicated Harvest for the transit of merchandise to Mexico was bound by the Treasury Department to-day. In addition to the port of Brownsville, Baltimore, Boston, New York, New Orleans and Philadelphia are despected. enated as ports from which imported me

handise may be shipped in bond in transit throughout the United States to Mexico. Cabinet speculations to night are confi to assertions, pro and con, as to Morgan's acceptance of the Treasury. If he has decide to necept, there will probably be more delay, though it cannot be for long. That Howe will be Attorney General appears to be fixed, and that the other officers will re main as they are until December is as generally conceded.

The French and German guests will be given a reception by Secretary Blaine at

Wormely's Hotel Monday night next, They will leave here the following Sunday for Boston. The Germans were entertained t Commissioner Dent and a number of invited guests from Baltimore were present. An unpublished letter from General Washington Baron Von Steuben was read and much

OTHER LANDS THAN THIS. lummary of Foreign Intelligence

Affairs in ludin.

Heavy Gales and Loss of Life and Shipping on the British Const-A Marriage in France.

Tunis, October 21,-The insurgents have Media. Fighting continues around. MADRID, October 22.-The Chamber

Deputies has elected a Budget Committee consisting of thirty-five members, only five of SWITZERLAND.

BERNE, October 22.-The Federal Council ntead to propose to the Federal Assembly that the Swiss consulate at Washington be GERMANY. BERLIN, October 22 .- At the next sitting of the Bundesrath a vote will be taken o

siege for a year and extending it to the har-AUSTRIA. VIENNA, October 22.—The meeting of King Humbert and the Emperor will take It is stated that Queen Marguerita will at

ompany King Humbert on his visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph. It is understood that the King's visit to Berlin will be post poned unless Emperor William's health Panis, October 22.-The marriage of M.

Daniel Wilson, Under Financial Secretary, to Mile. Grevy, daughter of the President, was solomuzed at the Elysce to-day. The President, both Chambers and all the Minis-ters were present. Count Von Buest, Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to France, was the only representative of the diplomatic body

City of Mexico, October 21.-The Gar eported misconduct of field memorial services, organized by Gov-nd when on their way ernor Fernamies, were the most impressive ever held in Mexico. The attendance was extremely large. Homaken Mexica, representing the city, said the City of Mexico lays a crown of laurels on the tomb of the virtuouscitizen, soldier and statesman, James A. Garfield, and expresses its profound sympa-ENGLAND. Lonnon, October 22 .- A railway collision

occurred near Leicester. killed and many terrible injured Hon, Lionel Sackville West, the newly appointed Minister to the United States, sailed from Liverpool to-day on board the Ameriond. They were reviewed by General can-line steamer Indians for Philadelphia. this afternoon, and made a fine aplows: "News has been received at Quetta, but not confirmed, that Abdul Kudus Khan has written to the Ameer, announcing that be captured Herat after a battle outside the city, during which the Herat infantry de-serted to Ayoob Khan, Abdul Kudus Khan is said to have occupied the city without redered the illumination of Candahar on the receipt of the news, and announced the restoration of peace in other parts of Afghanis- W. L. McDonald. Premium to McDonald;

tinnes. A Norwegian vessel went ashore at Ballycottol this morning. All hands except | tificate to Jones. two were lost." A dispatch from Dundee says: "There are two kundred vessels wind-bound in the Firth three entries, and W. L. McDonald. Premi-The General Land Office.

Commissioner-General of the Land

Dropped Dead.

And the Projectors and Managers Have Much to Congratulate Themselves Upon, Notwithstanding

The Carping of a Few Soreheads, Who Would Not be Pleased With Anything.

The fifth and last day's exhibit of the Shelby County Grange Association Fair was no exception to the ordinary closing days of all fairs, which is greatly monopolized awarding premiums and preparing to close The attendance was only moderate, yet a number of ladies adorned the grounds with presence. The officers, one and all, have given the most perfect satisfaction to visitors and exhibitors, and maintained harmony throughout the entire meeting. There were many serious and uncontrollable cir cumstances against the successful operation of a fair in this county this year, and even though this meeting may not be classed as a financial success, yet the exhibits in farm products, as well as blooded stock, are coniderably ahead of last year's, which proves that good results to the seen attained.

Premiums Awarded.

HOME PRODUCTS Best display of honey in comb; two entries, B. Meyers and J. W. Elam. Premium to ie Vanhook, Mrs. T. M. Edwards, Mrs. R. D. Goodwyn, Mrs. E. J. Beasley, Mrs. S. B. Meyers, J. W. Elam and Mrs. G. F. ow. Premium to latter: certificate to Mrs. Best two bacon hams; two entries. Mrs.

Jamison, Mrs. T. M. Edwards, Mrs. E. L. McGowan and J. W. Elam. Premium to latter: certificate to Mrs. Edwards Best jar preserves; eleven entries, Mrs. Lou Ellis, Mrs. D. A. Merrill, Mrs. H. N mith, Miss Mattie L. Ball, Miss Pattie Mo by, Miss Nancy Adams, Mrs. E. L. McGowan, Mrs. C. B. Nolan, Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. H. L. Bedford. Premium to Mrs. Merrill for est jar peach, and premium to Mrs. Bedford

Best jar lard; four entries.

latter.

for best jur pear preserves.

Best display of domestic canned fruits and vegetables; two entries. Mrs. Lou Harrison and Miss Nancy Adams. Premium to former. Best jellies; nine entries. Mrs. Lou Ellis, Mrs. Lou Harrison, Mrs. Lucy Jamison, Miss Mattie L. Ball, Mrs. Mary A. McDonald, Mrs. T. M. Edwards, Mrs. C. B. Nolan, Mrs. H. L. Bedford and Mrs. Mary Harris. Premium to Mrs. Bedford.

Best display of pickles, four entries: Mrs. Lon Ellis, Mrs. Lucy Jamison, Miss Mattie L. Ball and Mrs. J. A. Fleece. Premium to DOMESTIC WINES. Best blackberry wine: nine entries.

Selson, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Sarah J. Elam, Mrs. H. E. Cannon, Mrs. A. B. Carter, dies Pattie Mosby and Mrs. M. A. Walker Premium to Mrs. Elam.

Best sample muscadine wine: three entries.

Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. M. A. Walker, Mrs. H. E. Cannon. Premium to Mrs. Walker. Best sample of wine from any grape: six entries. Mrs. S. C. Rodgers, Mrs. Lucy Jamison, Mrs. Lon Harrison, Mrs. Ann E. Moore, Mrs. H. E. Cannon and Mrs. H. L. Bedford, Premium to the latter.

Best sample home-made cordial; three er

ries. Mrs. Lou Harrison, Mrs. H. N. Smith and Mrs. Mary Harris. Premium to the . C. Rodgers, G. F. Farrow, Mrs. Sarah J. Mrs. J. A. Fleece, Mrs. A. D. Hunter and Mrs. E. L. Mctiowan, Premi-

PLAIN SEWING ree entries. Miss Ida B. Rudy, Mrs. E. S. Hildebrand, Mrs. J. A. Fleece. Premium to Irs. Hilderbrand. Handsomest and best home-made worsted uilt; four entries. Mrs. S.A. Ellis, Mrs. S.A. urprise (two entries), and Mrs. M. M. Maon. Premium to Mrs. Mason.

tiest and best silk quilt; two entries, Mrs. Eddie Clayton and Mrs. S. R. Clayton. Premium to latter.

Bost made pin cushion; three entries, Mrs.

J. A. Fleece, Mrs. S. M. Jobe and Mrs. S. B.

Meyers. Premium to Mrs. Jobe. ORNAMENTAL SEWING Rest specimen of cotton embroidery; fountries. Mrs. M. A. Simmons, Miss Paulir Corwin, Mrs. Anna Donglass, and Mrs. H.

Best specimen of applique work; nine ries. Mrs. Anna Douglass, Mrs. Etiza tries, Mrs. Anna Douglass, Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy, Mrs. Sarah B. Green, Miss H. L. Massey, Miss Muttie L. Massey, Miss Kutie Massey, Mrs. C. B. Nolan, Mrs. H. C. Simpson and Mrs. J. T. Alsobrook. Premium to Miss Katie Massey.

Best display of embroidery; four entries. Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Carthy, Miss Pauline Corwin, Mrs. C. B.

Nolan. Premium to Miss Corwin. CROCHETING, KNITTING, ETC. Best afghan; eight entries. Miss Sallie I Rodgers, Miss Dauline Corwin, Miss Mattie L. Ball, Mrs. S. R. Clayton, Mrs. A. V. Bruce, Mrs. F. T. Anderson, Mrs. J. J. Duffy

and Mrs. J. N. Falls. Premium to Miss Cor-Best tatting; three entries. Mrs. J. A Fleece, Mrs. J. T. Alsobrook and Master J Mason. Premium to Mason. Bost pair crochet tidies; eight entries. Mrs. F. Farrow, Miss Mary Farrow, Miss Pauline Corwin, Mrs. J. A. Fieece, Mrs. James H. Malone. (two entries), Mrs. S. B. Myers, and Mrs. H. C. Simpson. Premium to Mrs.

ic question of prolonging the minor State SEWING MACHINE WORK. Best specimen braiding. Premium, V. R. Wilcox Best specimen work on leather. Premiur V. R. Wilcox. Best display sewing machine work. Pre minm, V. R. Wilcox.

Best display of sewing machines. Davis

nachine. Best piece of tapestry in worsted and floss; four entries. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Mrs. J. T. Alsobrock, Miss Bertha McClain and Mrs. H. L. Bedford. Premium to Mrs. Bedford. Best calico dress; three entries. Miss Mattie L. Bail, Miss L. E. Harvey and Miss M. A. Mason, Premium to Miss Mason; rtificate to Miss Harvey, Best pair socks; five entries, Mrs. Lucy Jamison, Miss Sue Mendingall, Miss Bar-bara Bickers, Mrs. Lou Watson, Mrs. J. M. Edwards. Premium to Miss Mendingall.

GRANGE DISPLAYS. Best display of preserves, canned fruits ellies, jams, catsups, pickles, cordials and domestic wines; four entries. Bethlehem No. 57, Nonconnah Valley, No. 18, Bethnel No. 187, and Melrose, No. 80. Premium to latter; second to Bethlehem Grange. CATLE-UNREGISTERED OR GRADE JERSE Best cow, three years old and over; two entries. R. D. Goodwyn and S. C. Roger Best cow under three years old; two entries. S. C. Rodgers and W. A. Collier Premium to S. C. Rodgers.

Best heifer; two entries. Wiley C. Graves and W. A. Collier. Premium to W. A. Col-

Best saddle pony; four entries. W. S. ioodwyn, jr., W. A. Collier, jr., W. C. Dunn and Newton Perkins. Premium to W. S. Goodwyn, jr.; certificate to W. C. Dunn. Best harness pony; four entries. W. C. Dunn, G. W. J. Wormack, Felix Jones and Newton Perkins, Premium to W. C. Dunn certificate to G. W. J. Wormack. DRAFT STOCK. Best stallion, four years old and over. Pr

Best stallion under four years old; three entries. W. B. Hildebrand, J. Crowley and certificate to Hildebrand. Best gelding; three entries. S. C. Rogers Felix Jones, two entries. Premium and cer Best mare; seven entries. S.C. Rogers, C. H. Best pair draft horses; three entries. Felix Jones two entries, and W. L. McDonald,

cate to Greer. Best pair mules, raised as above. Premiment and greatly decreasing this class of frauds. The Commissioner states that the necessity for an increased clerical force is absolutely imperative. The clerical force is absolutely imperative.

Best pair mules, raised as above. Premium units on the promise, area of the frauds. The Commissioner states that prominent citizen, dropped dear this even best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best pair mules, raised as above. Premium description on the promise, area of the frauds. The Commissioner states that prominent citizen, dropped dear this even best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best pair mules, raised as above. Premium to H. D. and J. R. Greer.

Best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best mule colt under one year; three call force is absolutely imperative.

Best mule promise, raised as above.

Best mule promise, raised as above.

Premium to H. D. and J. R. Greer.

Best mule of the force is absolutely in perative.

Best mule promise, raised as above.

Best mule of the force is absolutely in perative.

Best mule of the force is absolutely in perative.

Best mule promise, raised as above.

Best mule of the force is absolutely in perative.

Best mule of the force is above.

Best mule of the forc

tries. C. B. Nolan, S. C. Rogers and Zack Decker. Premium to Rogers; certificate to Best jack; two entries. N. T. Alsobrook latter.

Best stallion, four years old and over; three entries. F. O. Robertson, H. D. Greer, J. R. Greer, C. M. Waldran (two), and D. A. Murrell, Premium to latter. Best stallion under four years; three or tries. E. S. Hildebrand, W. H. Wallace and F. Gallooly. Premium to Hildebrand. Best mare or gelding, four years and over; thirteen entries. Felix Jones (two entries), R. J. Caruthera, S. C. Rogers (two entries), James Riley, C. Weatherford, W. C. Dunn, V. Kim-bro, D. A. Murrell, J. A. Murrell, H. N. Smith and W. C. King. Premium to Weath-

Best mare under four years; three entries Felix Jones, C. W. Waldran and C. H. Watson. Premium to Waldran. Best colt two years old; eight entries. C. H. Watsen, W. H. Hudgins, R. B. Kimball, W. H. Wallace, B. R. Sharpe, Mrs. T. J. Latham, R. J. Perkins and James Monahan. Premium to C. H. Watson.

Best colt, one year old; three entries. J. S. Clam, George E. Fleece and Mike Burke. remium to Mr. Elam. Best colt under one year old; three entries R. K. Kimble, G. F. Farrow and Mike Burke. Premium to Mr. Farrow, Best mare and colt at her side. Premium o Mike Burke.

BACING. Fastest pacing or racking horse, under saddle, quarter-mile heats, best two in three; four entries. D. A. Merrill, George J. Wormack, C. Weatherford and J. Alsobrook, Mr. Wormack's gray won with case in two straight heats.

Trot for a purse of \$150; mile heats, best two in three; first horse \$100, second horse \$50; three entries. William Clark entered chestnut stallion Red Cross, J. A. Forrest en-tered bay mare Humphrey, South Harris en-

tered black mare Tennessee.

The judges were Messra Jerry Cockrell,
W. H. Nelson and G. W. J. Wormack. Red
Cross and Humphrey were not met by Tenessee. Humphrey got the pole and won the first and second heats and the race in 2:45 and 2:431, which was nothing more than a jog for either of the animals.

A fine cow, the property of Mr. H. E. Cannon, was auctioned off on the grounds or ninety dollars. Lee & Kelly, Winona, Mississippi, who

took the \$250 premium on the Ozier cotton, raised 9700 pounds seed-cotton on three acres this year. We are informed that the female offspring from a Jersey and good common milch cow secures the advantage of quantity on the dam's side and richness from the sire. Messrs, R. G. Craig & Co. took the premium, as usual, for the best display of goods, wares, etc., for general farm use. Many firms more enterprising are hard to find in

any city. J. W. X. Browne, agent for the Halliday Standard wind engine, received praise from all observers for the beauty, strength and regular working of the engine, which pies the most conspicuous place on the

An aged lady from Kentucky, whose name we regret not being able to learn, exhibited a rag carpet which far excelled anything of the kind ever exhibited in this place. entered by Mrs. Lucy Jamison, and although there was no premium offered by the Fair for such work, the judges gave it the blue rib-

The Davis sewing-machine took advan-The Davis sewing-macritic tage of the Fair to introduce itself to our people, which it did in a most general thorough manner, as well as proving itself a true companion to the ladies' work-room. Anything from tlimsy gauze to sole leather and pewter spoons is sewed with the greatest ease and precision. The headquarters are No. 40 North Court street, with Mr. J. F. Wilson as the agent. Mr. Joe Townsand, the Assistant Secretar

contact during the meeting. The duties of his office were most trying. They were incessant having to attend to everyone at the same time; but he proved himself most competent for the task, and was always ready with a pleasant word, as if he really enjoyed it. It's the most pleasant part of a reporter's life to meet just such a gentleman, One of the greatest attractions at the Fair

Son. Premium to Mrs. Mason.

Handsomest and best home-made cotton quilt; ten entries. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. M. M. Boyte (two entries), Mrs. Sasie Crenshaw, Mrs. M. M. Mason, Mrs. Emmet ble to be done on a sewing-machine. was the Davis sewing-machine, running so down to soft bobinet, making all varieties of sewing-putfed and diagonal; and what seemed to be a new feature with a sewing machine, was making all kinds of plait ing and stitching a band on; straight knife plaiting, scolloped plaiting, silk or kilt and box-plaiting, and every-thing without basting. We noticed, also, some very pretty specimens of braiding and embroidery. The machine appears capable of doing heavy work also, as we noticed some very heavy work on leather.

The stock exhibit by Mr. W. A. Collier not nly received the premium in nearly every instance, but deserves our special Lord Lawrence, ir., a two-year-old Jersey bull, is pronounced to be the finest, as well as the handsomest animal ever brought to this section. His color is fawn, with this section. His color is fawn, with all black points, (legs, neck, tongue and switch). His sire was a noted getter of "fourteen pound butter ows." Caddie Jennings and Ella Houston, sired by Ralf Gill out of Morlacchi, are the finest Jerseys in this country. Ella Houston is acknowledged by judges to be the prettiest and finest pointed cow ever seen in this section. This breed is noted particularly for their prolific nature and their rich milk, and large, fine quantity of butter givev. Caddie Jennings is only two and a half years old, and by next fall will be able to show two offsprings and one grand offspring. These cattle are a credit to this section, and can favorably compete in any cattle show of the country. Mr. Collier's efforts to show of the country. Mr. Collier's efforts to improve the stock of this section have caused

the expenditure by him of considerable means, and should be imitated by every stock-raiser and farmer.

DETROIT, October 22,-Two passenger coaches and two sleepers were ditched on the Grand Trank Road, eighteen miles west of Battle Creek, this morning. The train nent citizen of Oakland county, died at Holly last night......Charies Brown, an employee. in a croquet factory in Hastings, in this State, was instantly killed by the elevator-platform this morning. The rope broke, and the elevator fell from the third story ... A sixteen year old son of Obadiah Lewis, : Port Samla, was found dead in the field th morning under a wagon-box. The team belonging to the wagon could not be found. His father had been away from home during the day, and hence the boy's movement were unknown, and his death is a profound

mystery. NEW YORK, October 22 .- The Mayor to lay addressed a proclamation to the people of the city of New York, in which he makes enjoins the people to practice economy in and avoid the dangers which are imminent. He says that without copious rains the entire reserve supply will be exhausted in sixteen lays at the present rate of consumption.

NEW YORK, October 22.—Bank statement Loans, decrease, \$7,038,400; specie, increas 3,552,200; legal tenders, increase, \$34,200 deposits, decrease, \$3,375,000; circulation, increase, \$22,900; reserve, increase, \$4,430,-150. The banks now hold \$1,907,275 in excess of legal requirements. Augusta, Ga., October 22.—The following was cabled from here to the Freeman's Journal, Dublin: "A large and outbusied!

New York Weekly Bank Statement.

Journal, Dublin: "A large and enthusiastic meeting held here, the Mayor presiding, deounced the arrest of Parnell as an outrage Ireland must stand by the Land League un tedly, bravely, patriotically. Material as-sistance will follow." Put Down as Sheer Nonsense Sr. Louis, October 22,-Messrs, Crouch Alexander, correspondents here of the Lorillards, deny that the latter intend estab-lishing a tobacco stripping factory in this

city. They characterize the report as sheer Silver-City, Con., October 22.—Information has been received here that four ranchlion has been received here.

THE FEUD SETTLED.

Death of D. L. Love at the Hands of J. F. Lanier Last Friday at Greenville, Mississippi.

Details of the Tragedy-Surrender of Lanier to the Sheriff-Matters Precedent to the Killing.

GREENVILLE, MISS., October 22,-Mr. D. L Love arrived in this city on Thursday in the interest of some cotton factory. Mr. J. F. Lanier and father arrived Friday. As the two latter were going up the street, they saw Love standing in the door of a livery stable. When they got within twenty yards of him Love turned and saw Lanier, whereapon the latter raised his gan and fired one sarrel. Love then apparently started to retreat, and Lanier fired again, Love fell, with his pistol in his hand. Lanier immediately succendered himself to the Sheriff, in whose custody he now is. The sentiment in this community is that Love got his just

A few weeks ago it was reported that Lanier had killed Love, but this was shortly afterward contradicted by Love himself. In his card published in last Tuesday's APPEAL Love stated that he was at one time engaged to a Miss Johnson, and the engagement was known to everybody in Huntsville. About a nonth ago she married Lanier, and Love claimed that at the very time she married her present husband she was engaged to him. He said further in HIS CARD:

"That I had cards printed after she maried, out of revenge, etc., is false. She, her mother and our friends saw specimens of the cards before she married. That I charged cards before she married. That I charged her with foul crimes is also false and absurd. She did receive my attentions and presents ied him, without notice to me, only a few days before the day set for our nuptials, without returning toy ring, letters, presents, c., and has not yet returned the presents marriage, nor my letters, etc. All the ex-planation I have is her note, received after her marriage, which began by saying that I would no doubt be surprised (and I was) to earn that since she saw me, Tuesday night and did on Thursday. All my statements are facts, and I can substantiate them, and others beside myself know them to be true Mr. Lanier has known all these facts since the day after his marriage, but I have re-ceived no intimation of his killing me, and

don't expect to." A SCURRILOUS CARL Yesterday five prominent gentlemen from Huntsville, Alabama, arrived in the city, on their way to Greenville, Mississippi, where Lanier will be arraigned for trial ! They are all friends of Lanier, and through them an APPEAL reporter was enabled to get at the basis of the defense. The reporter was shown a printed wedding invitation of D. L. Love and Miss Ada Johnson, with the date of September 22d upon it. On the back of this was printed a card from Love, full of the

ENTIRELY TOO FILTHY for publication in these columns, and would reming one of the nauscons statements of the Beecher-Tilton case. It is sufficient to say that in it Love declares that an intimacy existed between himself and the lady previous ry, took the blue ribbon by the unanimous tions were circulated, and it is said that as statements printed on the back of the invitaonsent of everyone with whom he came in many as sixty of them have been thrown merely determined to anticipate him. Both parties are well known in the neighborhood of Huntsville. Love is said to have killed man about eight or ten years ago.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

One Fare for the Round Trip to the Convention and Return. knother Letter from Senator-Elect Gil

son, of Louisiana Advice which Should be Heeded. Sr. Louis, October 22,-All the railroad and steamboat lines reaching this city bay agreed to return to their homes, free of charge, all duly accredited delegates to the The arrangements for the convention are very nearly perfected, and embrace a liberal entertainment of all delegates and invited guests. Among the letters received by the brief history of the action which brought into existence the Mississippi River Commission, and states why that important Commission was necessary, He recommends that an effort be made to secure from the executive branch of the Goverament an intelligent supervision of the labors of the Commission, and adds a recom-mendation in favor of adequate appropria-tions, so that it may remain in existence and places stress upon the Commission, and say, it was only after the Commission was egiab lished and its plan presented that we were able to induce Congress to vote a reasonable appropriation. Previous to this nothing done, owing to diver on. The Commission opinion. The Commission suited us all, and we got more for the Mississippi river and its tributaries the last session of Congress than in half a dozen sessions be recognized the claims of the Mississipp Valley. The Commission, he says, have the power under the jaw and; with an ample ap-propriation they will do their work wisely and well. If they do, Congress snd well. If they do, Congress will vote every dollar you can fair-ly ask. If they do not it will be broken up, and we will fall back

to powers and increase its members; and we hould see that its members are adequately paid, and that the best men in the c. are kept upon it. I hope your convention with have a successful session. We need an excuest and enlightened public sentiment to sustain the effort of your Representatives in Congress. River Still Bising at Rannibal, HANSIBAL, Mo., October 22.—The Missis ippi rose six inches in the best twenty-form evec in this vicinity. The levce in many places is only a few inches above the water, but it still stands firm. The break near Rockport is constantly growing wider, and the water has already covered a great part of the land subject to overflow by the break in that vicinity. Refugoes from Illinois con-tinue to arrive in great numbers, moving their stock and household goeds. Gangs of laborers continue to work at the weak places in the levee, and the Wabash Ra

upon the old plau. Our efforts should be to uphold the Commission; if necessary, extend

overflow. The water is now one foot six inches below the highest water-mark and twenty feet 6 inches above low water-mark The Louisville Exposition LOUISVILLE, October 22 .- The ninth nal Louisville Exposition closed to night with an attendance of 9000 people. The Exposition has been attended by 60,000 strangs, and altogether has been the most success

Au Express Rumor. Sr. Louis, October 22.—It is reported here that the American Express company will retire from the lines of the Pennsylvania Railraad company November 1st, and that the Adams Express company will thereafter occupy that road.

YANKTON, October 22 .- Paul Boyton arived to-day on his trip from the head of the Yellowstone to the mouth of the Missouri, thirty-five days out. He leaves to-morrow morning for below.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Locomotive Brotherhood.

EALTIMORE, Mr., October 22.—The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers re-elected T., S. Ingraham, of Cleveland, First Grand Engineer for three years.

The Grand Chief, P. W. Arthur, of Cleveland Chief, P. W.